Lancaster Farming

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Packers & Stockyards Act Is Explained To Editors

The Packers and Stockyards Act is a Federal law regulating business practices of those engaged in livestock and live poultry marketing and meat and poultry packing in interstate and foreign commerce.

Donald A. Campbell, Administrator, explained the program to the Newspaper Farm Editors of America this week, at their annual spring meeting held in Washington.

"The primary purpose of the Packers and Stockyards Act is to help producers obtain fair prices for their livestock and poultry," he said. "We go about this by working to prevent unfair, fraudulent, discriminatory, or monopolistic practices within these industries

"Since 40 percent of farmers' 1966 income came from the sale of meat animals alone, we are seriously concerned with any trade practices which affect this significant part of the agricultural economy

"With our small staff, we have jurisdiction over about 2,250 public stockyards, 3,000 private livestock markets, 16,000 livestock commission men and dealers, 3,200 meat packers, and 1,000 poultry processors or handlers Fortunately, we can rely on the basic integrity of

(Continued on Page 8)

Newcomer Wins Again In FFA Public Speaking

A Penn Manor High School Junior remained undefeated in FFA Public Speaking competition to date this year by winning first place in the Region II Future Farmers of America Public Speaking Contest, held Thursday at Millersville State College

Nelson Newcomer, son of Mr and Mrs Earl Newcomer, Washington Boro, spoke on the subject, "A World Divided". He had won the area contest just last Thursday and topped the County competition held March 26

Nelson Newcomer

(Continued on Page 6)

Farm Calendar

Monday, April 29

1 00 p m —Intermediate Clothing Construction Workshop, Farm & Home Center

Tuesday, April 30

9 30 p m —Advanced Tailoring, Farm & Home Center

1 00 p m —Advanced Clothing Construction, Farm & Home Center

Wednesday, May 1

4 30 p m —Vo-Ag Teachers Meeting, Ephrata High School

8 00 p m —Senior Extension Meeting, Farm & Home Center.

Thursday, May 2

12 00 noon—Southeast Area Brown Swiss Meeting, Howard

(Continued on Page 8)

Daylight Saving Time

It's that time of year again when Daylight Saving Time starts another six month reign. Sunday, April 28 at 2 a.m. is the official time for the move ahead, but most people take care of the item Saturday night before retiring.

The hour lost will be regained on Sunday, October 27.

Meetings Set On '69 National Wheat Program

Informal hearings seeking views on prospective wheat supplies production and needs as basis for establishing 1969 national wheat acreage allotment will be conducted at 10 locations May 1 through 3, 1968, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman announced this week

Secretary Freeman said hearings continue policy of consulting with farmers and others on vital program decisions Similar informal hearings were held a year ago Secretary Freeman indicated frank appraisal of farmers and others on needed production levels for 1969 and its effect on farm prices will provide important guidance in determining 1969 wheat acreage allotment

State ASC Committees will be in charge of meetings State Committee Chairman and Wheat Program Specialist from Washington will be present at each session They will provide basic information on current wheat supplies and use

Representatives from general farm organizations, wheat grower associations, wheat commissions, associations of elected ASC committeemen, independent and cooperative elevators, millers, and grain trade, as well as

(Continued on Page 12)

John Henkel

John Henkel Reelected To Head Swinemen

John Henkel, Strasburg R1, was reelected president of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association at a meeting on Thursday night, in the Exchange Room of the Lancaster Union Stock Yards

Mark Nestleroth, Manheim R3 was elected vice president and James Horton, Elizabethtown, was reelected secretary-treasurer

Newly seated directors at the meeting were Robert Armstrong, Drumore R1, Robert Martin, East Earl R1, and Melvin Huber, Lititz R1

Freeman Says Farmers Are Now More Respected And Understood By Consumers

Holds Conference With Farm Editors

WASHINGTON, D C. — Secretary of Agriculture, Orville L Freeman told farm newspaper editors from across the nation here this week, that the farmer is much more respected and understood than when he first took office nearly eight years ago "Consumers now realize more about the difference between farm prices and food costs," he said

Speaking in his office to a special conference of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America in town for their spring meeting, Freeman expressed disappointment that the administration couldn't have moved faster on the farm measures it purposed But he stated he thought we have the answers to the farm problems in terms of domestic farm income as well as the answer to take care of our abundance "We have been effective in getting rid of surplus," the secretary said

Freeman also said he felt more optimistic on getting farm legislation passed this year

Commenting on his recent trip to the Far East on behalf of U S farm exports Freeman said, "I was very impressed by actual and potential export markets. I feel quite bullish about export possibilities."

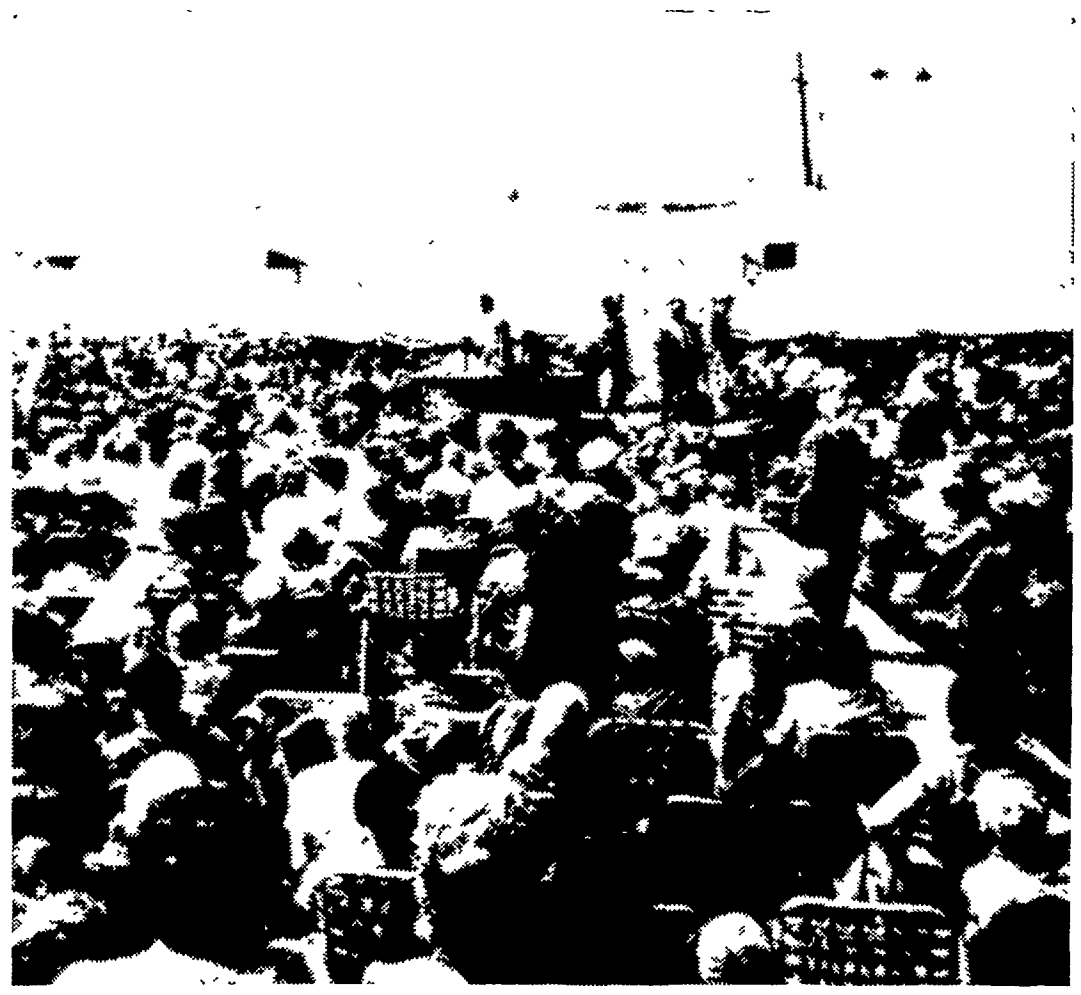
The secretary tried to impress other countries that we are a reliable source of agriculture supplies because we could supply them with twice the exports they are now buying if they wanted them

Freeman listed both on-the-farm procedures and transportation methods as needing improvement to get exports to other countries in good condition.

Supports Humphrey

The following day Freeman held another open news conference at the National Press Club where he announced his support of Vice President Hubert Humphrey for president and his intentions to urge him to declare his candidacy for the nomination.

"—my choice for the nomination has never lost sight of the importance of the American farmer," Freeman said "He knows that a strong agriculture is the crucial underpinning of a healthy economy He knows that many of the problems of the cities are the direct result of problems in the country side He knows that farmers need and deserve parity of income and that rural America needs and deserves parity of services and opportunity"



THE TRI-COUNTY RELIEF SALE held last Saturday at the Ralph Hertzler farm near Morgantown attracted an estimated fifteen thousand people and the net proceeds are reported at $30,000.00. The Mennonite Central Committee will use the proceeds to distribute food to needy foreign countries. See other L. F. Photo on Page 7.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

April 26, 1968

CATTLE 3500 — Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers 25 to mostly 50c higher; cows mostly steady; bulls steady to 50c lower; feeder steers fully steady. Supply included an estimated 60 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1150-1325 lbs. 28.75-29.60; Choice 950-1325 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4, 27.-00-28.85; high-Good to low-Choice 26.00-27.00; Good 25.00-26.50; Standard to low-Good 23.-25-25.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-900 lbs. 23 50-24.50; Good 22 75-24 00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 00-21 00, few to $21.50; Cutter 18.25-20 25; Canner and low-Cutter 16 50-18.-50

BULLS — Choice 24 25-25 50, few head 26 00; Good 22 50 24. 50, Utility and Commercial 22.-00 25 00, few head 25 25-26 00.

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice 1100 lbs. 26.00; couple loads mixed Good and Choice 800-900 lbs 26.75-27.25; load Standard 810 lb. Holsteins $22 - 75.

CALVES 625 — Vealers $2.00-3 00 lower, instances 4.00 lower on Choice.

VEALERS — Choice 42.00-44:00, several on Monday to $46.-00; with a few at $47.00-48 00; Good 39.50-43.50; Standard 34.-00-40.00; Utility 32.00-37.00; Cull 90-115 lbs 26.00-32 00.

HOGS 1400 — Barrows and gilts closed the week mostly

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

April 24, 1968

CATTLE 813 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers strong to 50c higher; cows steady to 50c higher; bulls steady. Supply included 14 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1150-1325 lbs. 28.75-29.60; Choice 950-1325 lbs. grade 2 to 4, 27-28.85; high-Good to low-Choice 26-27; Good 25-26.50; Standard to low-Good 23.25-25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-900 lbs. 23.50-24.50; Good 22.75-24.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19.50-21, few to 21.50; Cutter 18.50-20.25; Canner and low-Cutter 17-18.75.

BULLS — Choice 24.50-25.50; Good 23-24.25; Utility and Com-

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

April 23, 1968

CATTLE 711 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers fully steady, some strength on early sales of Good to low-Choice; cows steady to 50c higher with the advance on Cutter; bulls mostly steady. Supply included 25 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075-1325 lbs. 28.50-29.25, four head 29.60-29.75; Choice 950-1400 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4, 27-26.60; part-load Choice and Prime 1440-1500 lbs. 27-28.85; high-Good to low-Choice 25.75-27.25; Good 24.75-26; Standard to low-Good 23-25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-1025 lbs. 24-26.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19.25-21.60, eight head 21.75-22.60; Cutter 18.50-20.25;

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

April 25, 1968

CATTLE 1070 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers steady to 50c higher, with most advance on Choice and Prime over 1100 lbs.; cows steady to strong; bulls opened steady, late steady to 50c higher. Supply included 18 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lbs. 28.75-29.75; Choice 950-1350 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4, 27.25-28.85; high-Good to low-Choice 26.35-27.35; Good 24.75-26.60, few 1300-1425 lbs. 24-26; Standard to low-Good 22-25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-1000 lbs. 23.50-25.10; Good 21.60-23.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19-21.10, several 21.25-21.75; three head 22 35-23.25; Cutter 18.50-20; Canner and low-Cutter 17.50-18.75.

BULLS — Choice 24 50-25.50, few head 25 75-26 85; Good 23-24.60; Utility and Commercial 22.50-24.50, several 25-25 60, with five head 26-26 75.

CALVES 338 — Vealers $1-3 lower, although Cull mostly steady.

VEALERS — Choice 43.50-45.50; Good 39-43 50; Standard 35-40; Utility 31-36; Cull 90-115 lbs. 30-32 50, 70-90 lbs. 26-30

SHEEP 10 — Insufficient volume to fully test trends, few Choice 30-65 lbs. spring lambs 34-37.50.

COWS

April 24, 1968

Receipts of 84 cows, 2 bulls and 14 heifers sold stronger. Holstein 325-450; Other breeds 250-300; Bulls 225-305; Heifers 105-305.

HORSES

April 28, 1968

Receipts of 535 head sold steady. Work horses (single) 145-265, (pairs) 430-620; Mules (single) 135-165, (pairs) 300-400; Rid-

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with the previous Friday. Slaughter steers and heifers were generally steady. Cows closed the period 50-1.00 lower and bulls 50 off.

Local receipts 15,800 compared with 16,900 last week and 18,-000 last year. Twelve market receipts 130,200 compared with 143,400 last week and 165,200 last year.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1250-1300 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 29.50-30 25, two loads at latter price Mixed High Choice and Prime 1200-1400 lbs. 28.25-29.50. Choice 1150-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of April 25, 1968)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
May		21.00	3.05
June	27.07	22.30	
July	26.85	22.55	
August	26.75	22.15	
September	26.50	21.25	
October	26.50		
November	26.30		2.34
December	26.32		
February	26.30		
March			2.71
April			2.91

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

TREND — Cattle are steady; Hogs are steady and Potatoes are lower.

SOMETIMES

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We're So Excited About
The Success Of Our
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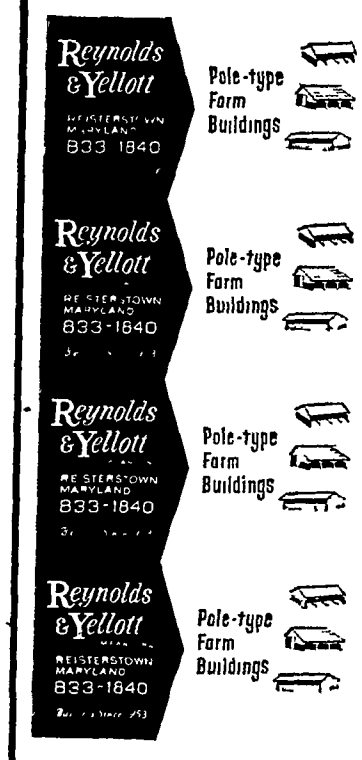

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices unchanged to slightly higher on light type hens. Demand fair. Offerings ample in Penna., light in N.J. Off farm movement fairly active in Penna. section. Offerings limited on heavy type for the light demand. Prices paid at farm; Light Type Hens 4½-6 M 5-5¾c, Heavy Type Hens 15½-17 M 16c.

Fogelsville

April 23, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

Light Hens 4-8, mostly 4½-5½; Heavy Hens 12-18; Pullets 20-31, mostly 24-29; Roasters 20-33, mostly 26-33; ducks 25-30; drakes 25-31; Rabbits 34-74½, mostly 58-68; Guineas 1.12-1.18; Pigeons (per pair) 1.10-2 20; Jumbo Squab 1.15.

Total coops sold: 449.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 14.51 cents a pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 15.1 cents a pound on Monday to a low of 13.7 cents a pound on Wednesday. Sales for the week totaled 1.004 000 head down 42,200 head from last week.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

steady, with Monday's loss being recovered on Wednesday

CLOSING SALE, BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200-230 lbs. 21 00-21.50. One lot US 1, 22 00. US 1-3 195-245 lbs. 20.00-20 75. US 2-3 250-270 lbs 19.10-19 75.

SHEEP 325 — Slaughter lambs steady Ewes fully steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — One lot Choice 85 lbs $28.50; One lot Good 70 lbs $26.00.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice and Prime 50-80 lbs 32 00-35 00, few small lots 35 50-36 00

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5.00-10 00

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

4 27.50-28.50, Choice 1000-1150 lbs. 26.75-27.75. Mixed Good and Choice 25.75-26.75. Good 25.00-25.75. Standard and Low Good 24.50-25.00. Standard 22.50-24.-50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Thursday, load 953 lbs. Prime 27.25. On Wednesday, Mixed Choice and Prime 900-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 26.-50-27.00, Choice 850-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 25.75-26.50. Mixed Good and Choice 25.25-26.00. Good 24.25-25.25. Standard and Low Good 22.00-24.25.

COWS — On Thursday, Utility and Commercial 18 25-19.50, High Yielding Utility 19.50-20.-25, Canner and Cutter 16 00-19.-00. Canner of lower than normal yield 11 00-16 00.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 22 50-24 50 throughout the latter part of the week.

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

mercial 23-24.50, few head 25 25-26

CALVES 271 — Vealers $1-2 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 42-44, Good 39.50-43.50; Standard 34-40; Utility 32-38; Cull 90-115 lbs 26-32

HOGS 306 — Barrows and gilts steady to 50c higher.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

Canner and low-Cutter 16.50-18.50.

BULLS—Good 22.75 24 75, few Choice 25.25-25.75; Utility and Commercial 23.25 24.75, three head 25.10-26 85.

CALVES 317 — Vealers $1-2 lower, although Choice vealers too scarce to fully test trend.

VEALERS — Good 40-42 50, few head Choice 43 44; Standard 27-41.50; Utility 33-37; Cull 90-115 lbs. 28.50-34.50. 70-90 lbs. 26.50-29.50.

HOGS 260 — Barrows & gilts weak to 50c lower.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 190-230 lbs. 21-21 60; few US 1, 195-225 lbs. 21 85 22 10, US 1-3 190-245 lbs. 20.25-21; US 2-3 230-265 lbs. 19.25-19 85.

SHEEP 74 — Supply mainly spring slaughter lambs. Spring lambs mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Good and Choice 30-75 lbs. 34 50-39, few head Choice 30 50 lbs. 40-45

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

ing horses 125-410; Driving horses 135-330; Pony mares 35-40, Geldings 25-35; Killers 8½-9½

HOGS

April 22, 1968

Receipts of 918 hogs sold 50-1 00 lower. Retail 20 50-21 35; Wholesale 19 50-20 25, Heavyweights 18 50-19 50; Sows 14 50-16 25

CALVES

April 22, 1968

Receipts of 106 calves sold steady Choice and Prime 43 50-46 50; Good and L Choice 39 50-43, Standard 36-39; Common 20-34

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 200-230 lbs 21-21 50, one lot US 1, 22, US 1-3 195-245 lbs 20-20 75, US 2-3 250-270 lbs 19 10-19 75

SHEEP 77 — Slaughter lambs steady

SPRING LAMBS—Couple lots Choice 65-70 lbs 34 50-35 50

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, April 22nd to Friday, April 26th)

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Frl.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy Large	27½	27½	28	28	28
Fcy. Large	27	27	27½	27½	27½
Fcy. Med.	24	24	24½	24½	24½
No 1 Med	23½	23½	24	24	24
Pullets	18	18	19	20	21
Peewees	15	15	15	15	15-16
Ex Large	29½	29½	30	30	30-30½
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Large	29	29½	30	30	30
Fcy. Large	28½	29	29½	29½	29½
Fcy. Med.	24	24	24½	24½	24½
Pullets	18	18	19	20	21
Peewees	15	15	15	15	15-16
MIXED					
Standards	26	26	26	26	26
Checks	18	18	18	18	18

TREND — Supplies of large sizes are ample Markets on all other grades clearing well

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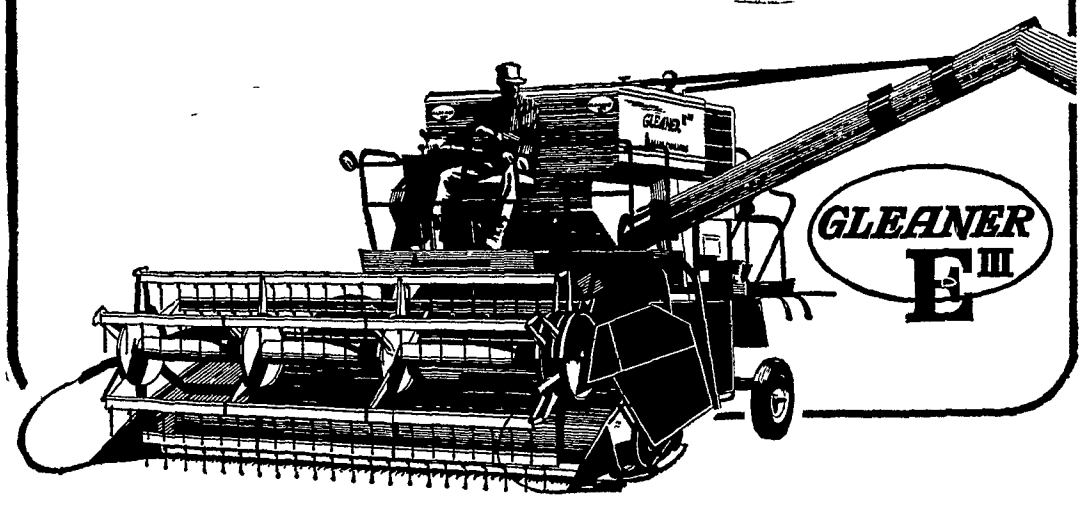
Lancaster Farming Ads Pay !

BIG NEW GLEANERS HERE



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From Where We Stand . . .

Divided Against Itself . . .

The nation's capitol is always a smoldering fire of political controversy, we suppose. And even more so in this an election year. But there is another atmospheric pressure here on the streets that seem to out weigh even the political conflicts.

During a free half-hour at the Newspaper Farm Editors of America Annual Spring Meeting held in Washington Sunday through Tuesday, several of us farm editors hired a taxi and drove up 14th Street into the heart of the city's recent riot area. At first we saw a store here and there boarded up after having been stoned, looted and fired over Martin Luther King's death. Then the bombarded stores — especially liquor stores and food stores — became more numerous. We finally came upon two blocks completely wrecked.

Hand painted words kept repeating themselves on walls and broken windows on the riot streets: "Soul Brother" or "Black Power". And on the streets you would catch bits of conversation: "Non-violent"; "Race —" or "Freedom".

We asked the cab driver what he was doing the night of the worst riots. "I was at home," he said, "and I stayed there."

One of the first notices of trouble on the frightful night was the sudden absence of taxi service it was reported.

And it is not over. On Monday night during the Editor's Convention, several fires were set and buildings burned. "The same stuff is still going on," the cab driver said. "I feel it will break out again. Every day on the street I feel like something is going to happen," he said.

Then the taxi driver, a white man, asked us a question. "Why are they (the Negro people) hurting their own people by burning apartment buildings above the stores?" There was silence in the car. No one seemed to have an answer.

Back on the 10th floor of the hotel, we look out across the capitol skyline and count 15 American flags waving proudly in the sun, blown by a rather brisk wind on top of government buildings. And it seems impossible that the two scenes that have caught our eye could be seen in the same town (the home of our beloved nation) only a few blocks apart.

We try to reconcile the scenes — one of national pride and the other of national disgrace But we can't. From somewhere in our memory the words of Saint Mark come into focus:

"And if a kingdom be divided against itself, that kingdom cannot stand. And if a house be divided against itself —."

We wonder.

★ ★ ★ ★

Sloppy, Biased Research

There's nothing like a little sloppy, or biased research to keep the diet-heart disease controversy going against foods of animal origin — saturated fats, that is. A case in point is a recently published research paper. Its authors have concluded that persons on high saturated fat diets incur a greater incidence of heart attacks and mortality than do persons on high polyunsaturated fat diets. We think this conclusion is poppycock. In fact the portion of their study which was scientifically organized and well controlled **proved quite the opposite.**

In a study of 100 men with heart problems half were put on high saturated and half on high polyunsaturated fat diets. At the end of five years results showed **no significant differences in mortality, in serum cholesterol values or in lowering of cholesterol levels.** This portion of the study was an excellently controlled project. But halfway through, noting that the men on saturated fats were not having heart attacks or dying at the pre-research anticipated rate, the researchers tossed in another 100 men to study what happened on non-controlled diets. Well, this is just fine, but **half of the new 100 were 20 percent more overweight** than the other half . . . and accordingly had problems. The conclusion was that saturated fats were guilty.

Any unbiased researcher would disagree. If anything, the **over-weight condition has as much or more to do** with the increased rate of coronary difficulties. Had the researchers come to the same conclusion **after** equalizing weight differences we'd be worried . . . particularly if the second 100 men had been reduced to desired weight as the first 100 had. Yet not only was there a 20 percent overweight difference in the second 100, no attempt was made to reduce the overweight problem . . . or study it as another variable.

As much in defense of research validity as in the interests of the meat industry, we're keeping an eye on this one But we continue to be amazed at the insistence of "polyunsaturated supporters" that certain vegetable oils are the salvation of mankind!

Across The Fence Row

"Try praising your wife, even if it frightens her at first." — Billy Sunday

The ambitious farm boy trades the peace and quiet of the farm for the noise and dirt of the city, so he can earn enough money to return to the peace and quiet of the farm.

A well lived life should lead to tranquility, without tranquilizers.

A worm is about the only creature that doesn't stumble and fall, once in a while

It takes some kiddies a long time to learn that bad manners are tolerated only in adults

Farm News This Week

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Member of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn

Weather Forecast

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average near normal. Daytime highs are expected in the 60's and overnight lows in the 40's. Near seasonable temperatures with little day to day change. Normal high-low for the period is 69-45.

Rain may total greater than one-half inch Saturday or Sunday, and again Wednesday.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

THE CLOSED MIND

Lesson for April 28, 1968

Background Scripture: Proverbs 1 through 3. Devotional Reading: Proverbs 2 6-11.

For most of us the greatest barrier to wisdom is our refusal to acknowledge that we have something further to learn. In his **Markings,** Dag Hammarskjold once observed: "' What! He is now going to try to teach me!' — Why not? There is nobody from whom you cannot learn. Before God, who speaks through all men, you are always in the bottom class of nursery school."

Rev. Althouse

A learned ignorance

This is hardly a new discovery. Socrates, the great Greek philosopher who lived before the time of Christ, once said: "As for me, all I know is that I know nothing." Coming from a man who is still remembered for his great knowledge and wisdom, this sounds like a strange statement. Yet, his conclusion is quite in harmony with the findings of all the greatest thinkers.

Spurgeon, the famous preacher, once said something quite akin to this: "The doorway to the temple of wisdom is a knowledge of our own ignorance." He had discovered that the more we learn and the more we understand, the more that we find our learning and understanding are inadequate. Only when we are willing to admit our limitation, can we pass on to the greater wisdom.

It is this failure to acknowledge his own ignorance that so often keeps man in the darkness. We find this same line of thought in the Old Testament Book of Proverbs. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge". (Proverbs 1:7 RSV) Of course, when the sage speaks of "fear of the Lord," he refers not to fright, but to reverence. If we revere God, if we approach him, not as an equal but as one whose knowledge is so far beyond our own, we will be able to receive the gift of wisdom he would give us.

Hard-headed wisdom

The wisdom and knowledge of which the sages wrote in Proverbs must not be mistaken with intellectual brilliance, theoretical learning, or the possession of sheer facts. The Hebrew was not interested in ideas as such, especially not abstract knowledge. What he sought was that which he needed to know in order to live successfully day by day. This wisdom had to be practical and useful.

The source of this hard-headed wisdom to live one's daily life, then, was reverence for God. He was not expected to be dependent upon his intellect alone. The key was his willingness to accept God's guidance. The man who cannot acknowledge his need for guidance will be too proud, too self-satisfied to accept God's direction. Thus, humility is of even greater importance than cerebral brilliance. "Be not wise in your own eyes; fear the Lord, and turn away from evil" (Proverbs 3:7 RSV)

Unfortunately, few of us who read these words from Proverbs will feel that they apply to us. We are certainly not too satisfied with our own wisdom and knowledge! We are certainly not closed to what God would teach us! Are we really sure of that? Really?

All wrong, but . . .

Many years ago there was a stubborn old Scottish elder who vigorously opposed the union of the Scottish Presbyterian Church with the Church of Scotland. Finally, however, the majority vote prevailed and the union was approved. The man was heard to mutter to himself: "It's all wrong, I tell ye, it's all wrong. But evidently it is the will of God." Often it is hard to let go of what we "know" in order to accept the truth of God.

Isn't it quite possible that our minds too are tightly closed against God's truth, that we reject his wisdom for the simple reason that our own understanding fits in better with the kind of lives we want to live and attitudes we want to hold? Might it not be that when we claim we are merely standing upon our convictions, what we are really doing is sitting on the lid of a closed mind?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

For Full Market Reports
Read Lancaster Farming

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Observe Alfalfa Fields . . .

Alfalfa is still king of the forage crops but does need attention in the spring for the control of alfalfa weevil Many growers will attempt to make the first cutting before the weevils do much damage to the crop, this will be possible if the crop is thrifty and well fertilized Old stands may be cut in the bud stage for the first cutting but new stands should be allowed to come into the 10 to 20% blossom stage Have either your sprayer of your custom spray operator handy in the coming weeks

To Be Careful With Weed Killing Sprays . . .

The time for weed control is at hand and all growers are reminded of the danger of equipment contamination after the use of 2,4-D sprays, this material sticks to spray tanks and lines and is very difficult to remove The safest method is to have separate equipment for weed killers or to get some of the spraying done by a custom spray operator

To Worm Sheep . . .

One of the major problems of the sheep industry in this part of the state is the internal parasite infestation Due to the humidity and warm temperatures early in the summer, worm spores are very active and contaminate the pastures Treating each animal in the spring as they go to pasture and again in the fall before they go to winter quarters is strongly recommended Spring lambs on feed should be treated every 4 to 6 weeks to get the best gains

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A Lancaster Farming
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McCallister Is Named New District Manager

Mr. M. B. McCallister, Regional Manager of the Farm Equipment Division, International Harvester Company, has announced the appointment of Mr. E. A. Comerford as District Manager of the Harrisburg Farm and Industrial Equipment District, effective April 15, 1968. He succeeds Mr. William Morris who was appointed District Manager of the Lansing, Michigan Farm and Industrial Equipment District.

Mr. Comerford started with International Harvester Company at the Omaha, Nebraska District Office where he progressed through many assignments He later served at the Fargo, North Dakota and Minneapolis, Minnesota Districts. His most recent assignment has been regional sales manager on the Western Region, headquartering in Chicago, Illinois

The Comerford's have three children and will be moving to the Harrisburg area in the near future.

Mr. McCallister also announced the appointment of Mr. T. D. Stentz as Sales Manager of the Harrisburg Farm and Industrial Equipment District effective April 15th. He succeeds Mr. F. R. Barr who was appointed Sales Manager of the Syracuse, New York Farm and Industrial Equipment District.

Mr. Stentz is not a newcomer to the area as he served in Harrisburg in the early 1950's. He also served in managerial capacities at Albany, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Camden. His most recent assignment was at the Lansing, Michigan district and he will be moving his family to the Harrisburg area in the near future.

We can remember when it was cheaper to park the car than to drive it.

Ivan McKeever

Ivan McKeever Will Retire From The USDA

State Conservationist Ivan McKeever will retire from the USDA, Soil Conservation Service April 30, 1968 after 34 years of federal service.

McKeever has directed the work of the Soil Conservation Service in Pennsylvania for the past 22 years. He is nationally recognized for his contributions in the field of soil and water conservation.

McKeever joined the conservation movement in 1934 at Spencer West Virginia where he helped pioneer some of the early work in soil conservation in the nation. Since then, he has held many responsible positions with the U S Soil Conservation Service and has written numerous articles and spoken to many groups on resource conservation

In 1946, McKeever became State Conservationist for Pennsylvania when the soil conservation movement was in its infancy and Soil Conservation Districts covered only parts of six counties in the Commonwealth Today, 64 counties are organized in Soil and Water Conservation Districts with over 35,000 landowners cooperating in conservation projects

McKeever is a firm believer that Soil and Water Conservation Districts provide an effective way for bringing about the orderly development of our land resources He is known throughout the State for his leadership in soil surveys, watershed development and land use planning for rural and urban uses

The State Conservationist was recognized in 1964 as the Man of the Year in Agriculture by the New Holland Machine Company and in 1965 the National Wildlife Federation and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation named him the Soil Conservationist of the Year for Pennsylvania He is the winner of the Soil Conservation Service's Meritorious Service Award and Pennsylvania's Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association's Distinguished Service Award He holds the Honorary Keystone Farmer Degree and is a charter member of the Soil Conservation Society of America.

Lanchester Pony Club Horse Show

Plans are being finalized for the annual All-English Junior Horse Show, 9 a m., Saturday, May 4, 1968 to be held at pony club headquarters on John Gibson's farm, Drumore, Pa. The program has gone to press and pre-show entries close May 2. For information contact Mrs. George Hassler II, Quarryville R2.

With 10 days remaining until show day, entries have been received from Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania, totaling 48 horses and 58 riders.

The public is invited with ringside parking for early comers Just follow the signs along Route 272, 1½ miles below The Buck Free coffee till 10 a m. and lunch will be for sale at the show.

Come out and enjoy the performance of these talented young horsemen in the scenic Susquehanna River countryside.

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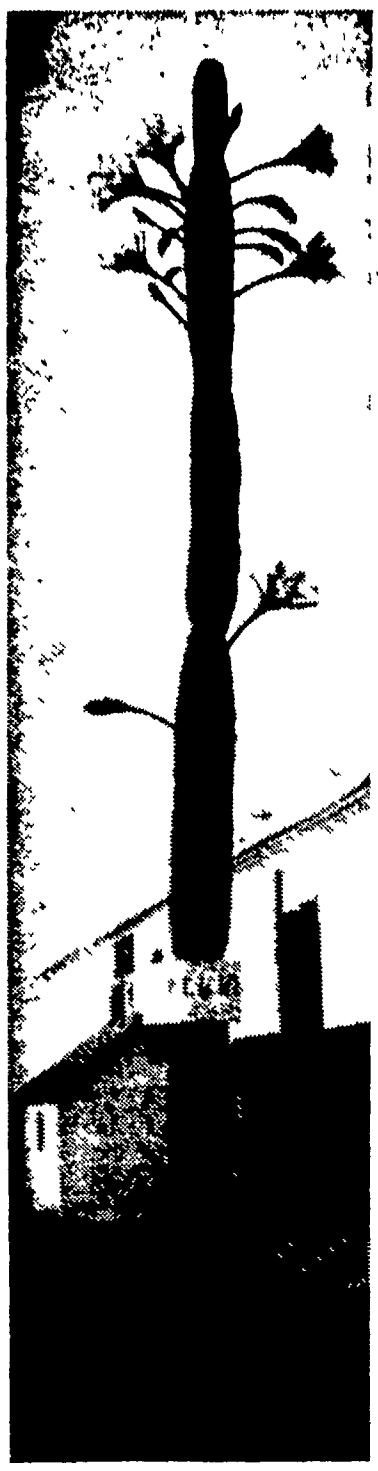

GROWING CACTUS PLANTS is one of the hobbies of John H. Burkholder, Washington Boro R1. He stores them in the basement over winter and plants them out in the spring. Many of his plants he gets as small seedling in the dime stores.

Of special interest is the pole cactus which grows quite tall and blooms starting in June. The flowers open at night and close as soon as the sun starts to come up.

In the L. F. Photo, Burkholder's grandchildren Jeffrey, age 4 and Julie, age 2, look on as a tall cactus is planted in the front yard.

● Newcomer

(Continued from Page 1)

Newcomer is scheduled to go for the state honors in June at the FFA Activities Week at Penn State.

Girl Is Second

Cynthia Poth, a Junior at Upper Bucks Tech, in Bucks County won second place with her speech on "The Appaloosa Horse".

Third place went to Dennis G. Scattazahn, Conrad Weiser, in Berks County.

Lancaster County placed fourth in Parliamentary Procedure on the entry of Solanco High School. First place went to Annville Cleona High School, Lebanon County.

Second place went to Lower Dauphin High School, and third was Upper Bucks Tech

Oxford High School, in Chester County was fifth.

Judges for both events were T. M. Malin, York, former Area Vocational Agriculture Supervisor; Dean Witmer, assistant state vo-ag supervisor, Harrisburg, and Dr. Richard Stinson, associate professor of ag education and horticulture, The Pennsylvania State University.

Area vo-ag supervisor Henry E. Givler served as time-keeper.

Counties represented at the contests were Berks, Lancaster, Lebanon, Schuylkill, Dauphin, and Bucks.

Evening Contests

In the Salesmanship contest held Thursday night at Elizabethtown High School, Bryon Smith from York County was the winner.

Robert Esbenshade, New Holland, was second followed by Abram Fisher, Penn Manor; Jeffrey Frey, York County, and Glenn Oberholtzer, Elizabethtown.

Galen Yoder, New Holland, won the Interview Contest.

Lester Kreider and Will Godwin served as judges for Salesmanship and Earl Groff and Kenneth Groch were the Interview judges.

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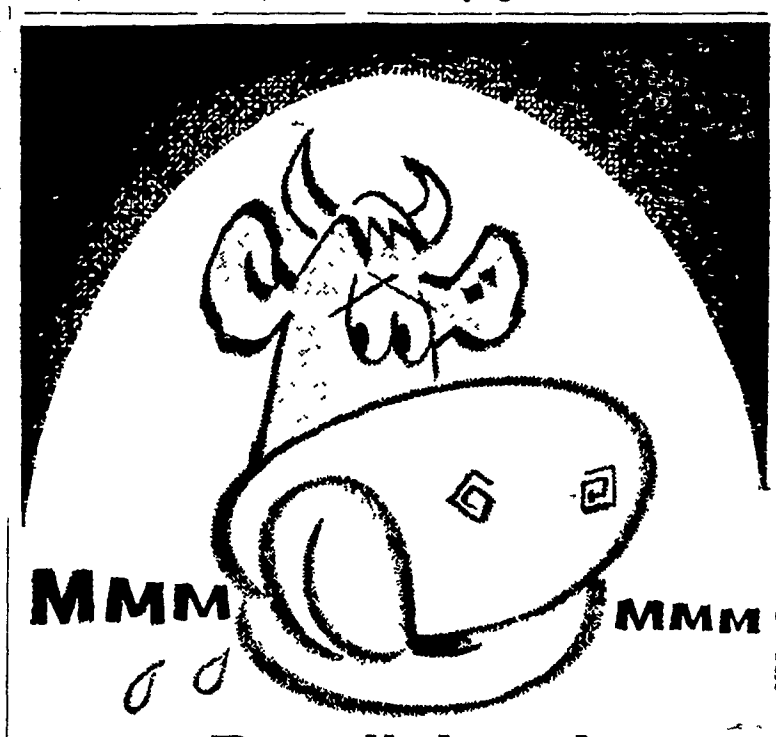

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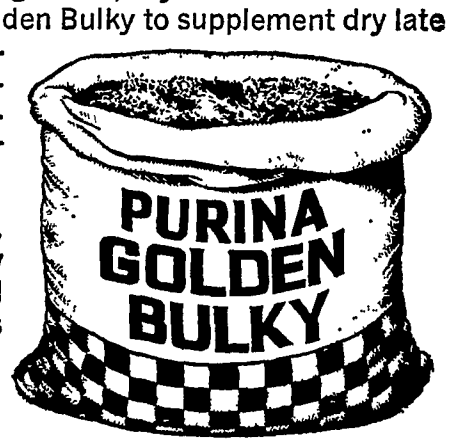
It's sweet because it's high in molasses. It's light and bulky—100 pounds fills six bushel baskets. It's a high protein ration fortified with Vitamins A and D.

Golden Bulky is versatile, too. It can be used to balance the grain in your milking ration, dry cow ration or heifer ration. You can use Golden Bulky to supplement dry late summer and fall pastures or to preserve silage. And it can be top-fed or mixed with your own grain.



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APPLES IN STORAGE

Apples held in cold storages in Pennsylvania on March 31 totaled 7.5 million pounds, 6 percent more than a year earlier, but 15 percent below the five-year average. Holdings for the month were indicated at 87 percent for fresh market and 13 percent for processing, according to the State Crop Reporting Service. Disappearance from the previous month was estimated at 64 percent.

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4-H NEWS

LITITZ-MANHEIM
by Diane Buckwalter

The Lititz-Manheim 4-H club held their meeting on April 18, at the Farm & Home Center. Interesting slides were shown on Wild Life.

Representatives to County Council are Diane Buckwalter, Nelson Rohrer and Dick Buckwalter. The 4-H Cookie sale will blast-off on May 4. The Manheim chairman is Sandi Rohrer and the Lititz Chairman is Dick Buckwalter

The next meeting will be a box social scheduled for May 9, at 7 30 p m. at the Fairland Elementary School.

GUERNSEY CLUB

The 4-H Guernsey Club met at the Farm & Home Center and conducted an auction for money raising purposes. Cakes, cookies dolls, etc., were sold.

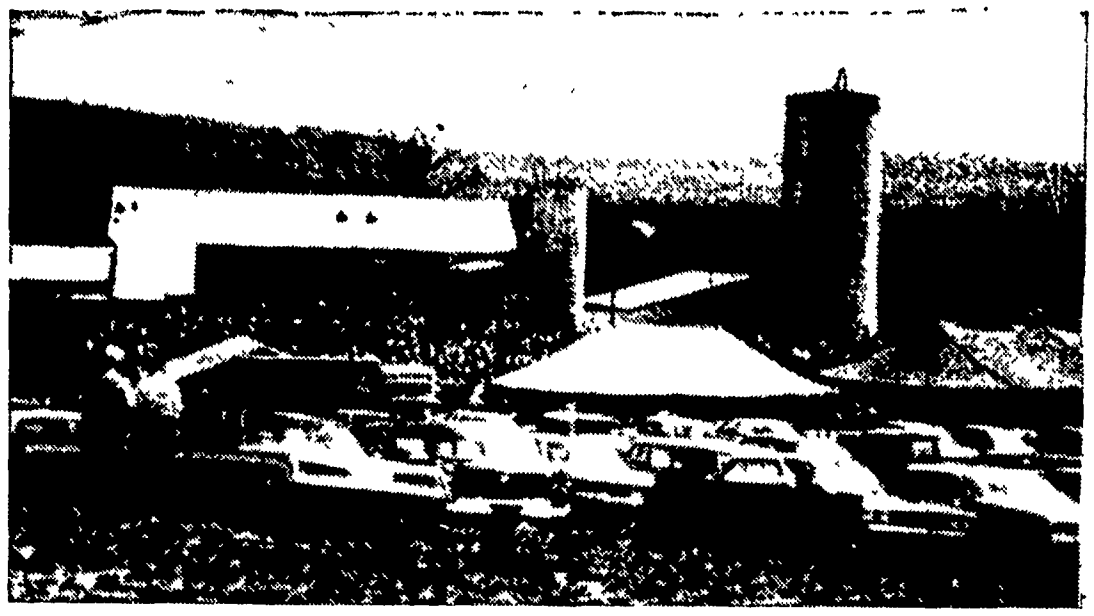
Jesse Balmer was elected the representative to Club Congress and Cindy Breneman as alternate.

The next meeting will be held at the home of John Breneman on May 8, at 7:30 p m A judging practice and a box social will be featured.

PENN MANOR

The Penn Manor 4-H Club held its second meeting of the year. The roll was called and members answered by telling what projects they have selected Guest speaker Jay Irwin shown some slides on Holding 4-H Meetings This Friday and Saturday April 26 and 27 the 4-H club will hold a play at Manheim Twp High School The 4-H club is also selling cookies

Tri-County Relief Sale



ROUGH RIDERS

On Saturday, April 20, 1968 the Rough Riders 4-H Club held a trail ride at Valley Forge Park consisting of 15 riders, including members, their parents and friends The horseback ride, on trails through the park was from 10 a m until 1 00.

The weather was perfect and the dogwoods were in bloom After the ride, the group had lunch, then visited on foot, the park attractions The affair was under the direction of Mrs John H. Henkel The Rough Riders will hold their Annual Horse Show on Saturday, June 1st, at the Quarryville Borough Grounds and there will be classes for all. The club hopes all area horse and pony riders will attend. Refreshments will be available on the grounds.

Something To Sell? Try a Classified Ad

MANY COLORED ROSES

Floribunda roses can be used for colorful landscaping They give masses of blooms just about the right height for narrow beds along walks or fences In recent years, many new floribunda roses have been introduced, and are available in a wide range of colors, say extension ornamental horticulturists at The Pennsylvania State University

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Less Costly Ways To Conserve Water Proposed By Grange

Less costly and more feasible ways for conserving water in the Potomac River Basin were proposed today by the Grange in four states, including Pennsylvania, and the National Grange in opposition to a series of big impounding dams as proposed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

John W. Scott, master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, said the Grange is vitally concerned in the Potomac River Basin proposals because of possible heavy sacrifice of valuable farm lands and out of regard for the "hundreds of people who would be dispossessed of homes and means of livelihood and forced to relocate at great personal loss."

In Pennsylvania, he explained, the Potomac proposals would affect principally Franklin and Fulton counties. Other states involved are Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia. Enough water, he contended, could be taken from the river estuary to satisfy the needs of the whole Washington metropolitan area, principal beneficiary of the basin plan.

Pollution control, Scott pointed out, is of prime importance and could be achieved through federal aid to up-stream communities for the development of adequate local sanitation systems He added: "If Germany can clean up the Rhine, then we can and should clean up our streams, the Potomac included "

'Water out of a polluted stream, whether for municipal, industrial or recreational use," he continued, "is not a desirable objective, especially with a high price tag attached.

"Moreover, large dams should be built only after completion of a network of smaller dams on headwater streams Otherwise silting would destroy the impounding capacity of the big dams in about two decades. Headwater dams would have more recreational value than large dams that are subject to seasonal draw-downs. Homesite developments would be minimal along big dams since during periods of draw-down they tend to become mud flats useful only as breeding places for mosquitoes.

"High cost of large dams and loss of taxable property would result in a double loss in tax revenue that could be offset by keeping most of the headwater storage area in private or semi-private ownership with public access to the lakes and ponds."

● Packers

(Continued from Page 1)

most of the persons engaged in these transactions

Campbell listed the five basic programs as follows:

Fair, competitive marketing;

Honest weights;

Financial protection;

Reasonable services and facilities at public livestock markets at reasonable rates, and

Reparations.

"In the last fiscal year," the adminstrator said, "we received 6,200 complaints. The great majority of these were settled informally. Only 249 formal actions were brought alleging violations of the Act We obtained settlements resulting in payment of $2 5 million to 539 of the complainants," he said.

Campbell said they find about 12½ percent of their checks come up with wrong weights.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Johnson Restaurant, Lincoln Highway East

7 00 p m —4-H Officers Training and New Leaders Meeting, Farm & Home Center

8 00 p.m —Planning Meeting of Southeast District 4-H Baby Beef Show & Sale, Livestock Exchange Room, Lancaster Union Stock Yards.

Friday, May 3

3 & 4 County Agents State Workshop, Cocoa Inn, Hershey

10:00 a m.—National Wheat Program meeting, Capitol Motel, 4646 Jamestown Rd., Harrisburg.

Saturday, May 4

9·00 a m —Lanchester Pony Club Show, John Gibson's Farm, Drumore

New Small Tractor Can Be Matched With 2 or 3 Bottom Plow

A new small tractor, the 31 horsepower John Deere "820," is available at the John Deere dealers in Lancaster County.

Depending on soil conditions, the new "820" can be matched with a 2-bottom, 16-inch plow or a 3-bottom, 14-inch plow. A 6-foot disk harrow is another indicator of work capacity. "The new '820' is ideally suited for use with a loader, is an excellent haying tractor, and fits easily into row crop, orchard, and vegetable operations. It will handle drawn, Category 1 hitch-mounted, and 540 rpm power-driven equipment.

The new "820" is powered by a John Deere-designed and built 3-cylinder variable-speed Diesel engine. It features a 7-speed sliding gear transmission with dual-level control. A positive park position plus direction reverser action in the most suitable range for loading are features of the transmission. A 16½-gallon fuel tank is front mounted ahead of the engine.

Regular equipment includes a 'live' 540 rpm power takeoff, differential lock, and hydraulic differential brakes. Also manual steering, swinging drawbar, hand and foot throttles, underneath exhaust muffler, 12 volt starting equipment with fluid aid adapter, fenders, and complete field and highway lighting equipment are regularly furnished with the tractor.

An open-center hydraulic system powered by a direct engine-driven pump is provided. A position-responsive rockshaft and a 3-point hitch are regularly furnished. Built-in Load, Depth, and exclusive Load-and-Depth Control help insure better work in varying soil conditions. Provision for a single-action remote cylinder is also available.

An adjustable swept-back front axle and 8-position steel rear wheels provide front and rear tread adjustments to accommodate various equipment and row spacings. Physically, the "820" stands just 56½ inches high. Length is 135 inches and minimum width is 61½ inches. The "820" can be turned in a 124-inch radius.

Rainfall in the monsoon area of India is often over 40 feet per year In some deserts, it may be themselves." — Lincoln.

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- **Manufactured from heavy gauge stainless steel.**
- **Lid seals tightly to keep milk germ free.**
- **Passes through openings 29" and over.**
- **Moves quiet and easily on rubber-tired, ball bearing wheels.**
- **Does away with long, expensive pipe lines, milk pumps and releaser.**
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- **Low-cost sanitizing.**

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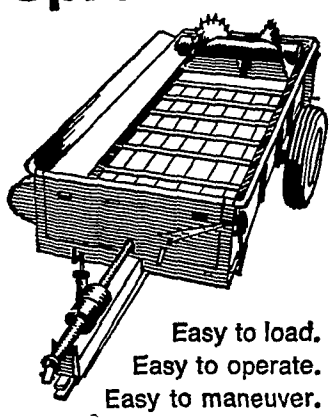
NEW John Deere 34 Spreader



Easy to load.
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Easy to maneuver.
Any way you look at it, the John Deere 34 Spreader takes work out of loading, hauling and spreading manure. Beater and endgate options let you handle any kind of manure.

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- **Plan your corn program around**

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GRANGE NEWS

POMONA GRANGE #71

Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 held their spring meeting at the White Horse Fire Hall Saturday, April 20, 8 p.m as guests of Salisbury Grange. Charles G. McSparran, Master, conducted the business meeting. The resolution committee: Ralph Wanner, Jesse Wood and Miles Cochran presented the following resolution which were adopted by the Grange:

(1) WHEREAS, The people of Lancaster County voted down an issue that would create a Lancaster County Board of Health at the November 1967 election. And

WHEREAS, Such a board would necessitate more taxes and would serve no great service. Be it

RESOLVED, That Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71, meeting in regular session April 20, 1968, petition our County Commissioners to disregard the provisions of Senate Bill #1076, should it become law, and spare the taxpayers the expense of a County Board of Health.

(2) WHEREAS, With the opening of the Norman Wood bridge the need for a connecting road becomes essential. Be it

RESOLVED, That Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71, meeting in regular session, join with the Lancaster Automobile Club and other civic minded organizations and ask that top priority be given to an east-west road connecting with said bridge.

(3) WHEREAS, The right to own and use firearms is of vital importance to all rural people as it is the means of protection of their herds, flocks and private property against predators of all kinds. And

WHEREAS, Firearms are also used in hunting and other forms of sport such as trap, skeet and target shooting. And

WHEREAS, Hand guns must be registered under an existing law. And

WHEREAS, It is impossible to legislate weapons from the hands of the criminal or insane. Be it

RESOLVED, That Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71, meeting in regular session April 20, 1968, go on record as restating our position as being opposed to any legislation restricting the sale or requiring registration of firearms

Chester Eby was elected to represent Lancaster Co Pomona Grange at the election of trustees of the Pennsylvania State University June 12

Mrs. Charles McSparran, Lecturer, presented the program which opened with group singing accompanied by Mrs. Melvin Boyce Sr. The twenty-four member Pomona chorus under the direction of R. Clair Murphy and accompanied by Miss Mary Lou Wesley sand several selections. J. Luther Snyder, Secretary of the Penna State Grange, spoke on the "Proposals of the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention" which were on the Primary ballot and it was followed by a question and answer period. A skit "Grangers United" presented by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galbreath, Mrs. Jesse Wood and Miss Carole and Clifford Holloway III, all members of Fulton Grange

The Lecturer announced art, colored photographs and talent contests Talent contest divisions are vocal, square dance teams, instrumental acts, quartettes and other acts such as novelty acts, skits, readings, etc.

FULTON GRANGE #66

Fulton Grange #66 held their bi-monthly meeting April 22 at Oakryn. Master, Clifford W. Holloway Jr. conducted the business meeting

The Grange voted a $100. donation to the Robert Fulton Fire Company and consented to let the Little Britain 4-H girls Sewing Club meet in the Grange hall this summer.

The Youth Committee will have several young Grangers attend a Youth Conference at Fleetwood, Berks Co. April 27 from 9:30 a.m to 3:30 p.m. The conference will have seminars in parliamentary procedure, ritual and program planning. They will sponsor a dance for community youth the same night at Fulton Grange from 8 to 11 p.m with "Lost Souls" orchestra furnishing music.

The Home Economics Committee will furnish eats at the Fannie and Miriam Walton sale May 3.

A special meeting to process membership applications and degree rehearsal was set for May 8, 8 p.m. at the Grange hall.

Mrs. Jesse Wood conducted the annual memorial service for the following deceased members: Mrs Sara Etta Boyd, Mrs Frank Wright, Mrs Ada Dinsmore, Harry Ecklin, Theodore Beck and William Walton. The Master introduced the Chaplain, John Galbreath who had opening remarks and led the group in the Lord's Prayer Miss Mary Lou Wesley provided musical accompaniment for group singing "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" and for a candle lighting ceremony in which the following took part: Mrs Charles Reath, Mrs. William Shuler, Mrs Stanley Stauffer Jr., Mrs Alfred Overly, Mrs Thomas Galbreath, Mrs Richard Hanks, Mrs Melvin Shaub, Mrs Richard Nye and Mrs Chester Todd Jr. Readings by Mrs. Clifford Holloway Jr and Mrs Jesse Wood. A tableaux was presented with the following taking part: Mrs. Donald Hess, Miss Carole Holloway, Miss Elaine Galbreath and Mrs Jacob Fantom Group singing "The Old Rugged Cross." The Secretary read the names of the deceased as the Chaplain decorated the altar Mrs. Charles McSparran and Gyles Brown sang "In The Garden" and the Lecturer had a closing prayer

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According to the April, 1968 A.I. Sire Report compiled by Penn State, Atlantic's Holstein stud surpasses all others in average "predicted differences" for both milk and fat production. These popular sires are included on that report:

SIRE		DAUS.	MILK	FAT
15H71	Archie	276	+1,712	+40
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15H70	Flashy Boy	216	+1,124	+41
15H62	Apollo	205	+1,053	+41
15H87	Jerry	1,255	+807	+ 2
15H95	Sensation	316	+609	+11
15H100	Mookown	185	+558	+ 2
19H47	Baron	369	+405	+ 1

Average predicted differences for 10 sires in regular Atlantic service is +730M and +15F — more than any other A.I. organization serving this area.
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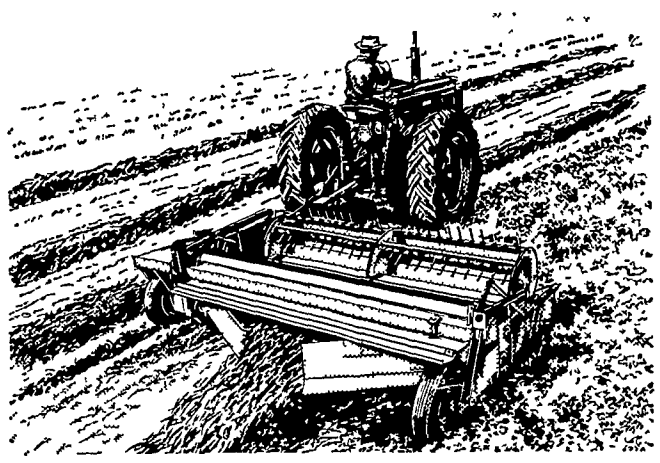

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Sale Register

SAT., APR. 27, 9:30 A.M.–Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Personal Property & Ponies, at 898 Locust Grove Rd., at Locust Grove Gardens Development in Windsor Twp., York County. Terms by Malinda R. Beaverson.

SAT., APR. 27, 9:30 A.M.–Hugh dispersal of Potato and General Farming Equipment at Prattsburgh, New York, 8 mi. off Rte. 15, West of Bath, N.Y. Terms by Mr. & Mrs. Leigh Goodrich.

SAT., APR 27, 1 P.M. – 8th Annual Spring Feeder Sale, Aberdeen Sales Company Livestock Auction Market, located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi east of Bel Air, Md. and 6 mi west of Aberdeen, Md.

MON. APR. 29 at 4 P.M.–Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. All Pony Sale. Paul Z. Martin.

CLEAN SWEEP

Public Sale

1½ Miles North of Route 272, 22 Miles South of Lancaster, 3 Miles East of Wakefield, 1 Mile North of Little Britain Presbyterian Church.

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1968

10:30 A.M.

57 Head of Registered Guernsey Dairy Cattle. 48 Cows and 9 Heifers. 20 or More Years of Atlantic Breeding. Calfhood Vaccination. 30 Day Test. Charts Sale Day. Sale Held Under Cover. Sputnick Milk Portor with Compressor, Stainless Steel Double Wash Tubs, Stainless Steel Strainer, 50 Gallon Electric Water Heater, S. P. 11 Milk Pump with 3 Units (1-50, 2-40).

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TERMS BY

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Surviving Partner
A. W. REESE, ATTORNEY

MIRIAM J. WALTON
Executrix of the Estate of William K. Walton
PAUL F. McKINSEY, ATTORNEY

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Sale Register

FRI., MAY 3, 10:30 A.M.–Clean Sweep Public Sale, 1½ mi N of Rte. 272, 22 mi. S of Lancaster, 3 mi E of Wakefield, 1 mi. N of Little Britain Presbyterian Ch. Terms, Fannie L K Walton, surviving partner and Miriam J. Walton, executrix of the Est. of William K Walton.

MAY 4, 1968 – Ankony-Hyland Production Sale, Highmore, S Dak. Adams-Canning Mgrs.

SAT MAY 4, 12:30 (DST)–Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate and Household Items along Indian Marker Rd., just beyond Highville Rd., 2 mi E of Creswell, 4 mi SW of Millersville Terms by Clara J Frey

MON., MAY 6, 6 P.M. – Martin's Sales Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Saddle and Standard bred horses Paul Z Martin

WED., MAY 8, 9 a.m.–Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa., tractors, farm equipment, roofing posts, hay and straw Terms by Paul Z Martin

PENNSYLVANIA
ALL-PONY SALE
Mon. Eve., April 29 — 1968 at 4:00 P.M.
Martin's Sale Stables
Blue Ball, Pa. along Route 23
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PAUL Z. MARTIN
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of VALUABLE REAL ESTATE and HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

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SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1968

Real Estate consists of a

6 ROOM, 1-STORY MODERN HOME

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REAL ESTATE AT 2:00 P.M.

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To Give Away – White rabbit and hutch Ph 569-3140

Sale Register

SAT., MAY 11, 10 A.M.–Top O' Hill Farm Dispersal, located on Rte 202, 2 mi N of Montgomeryville, Pa

SAT MAY 11, 10 30 A.M. – 8th Annual Dutch Auction for the benefit of Black Rock Retreat Assn at Root's Sale Grounds, 2 mi S of Manheim, along Rt 72

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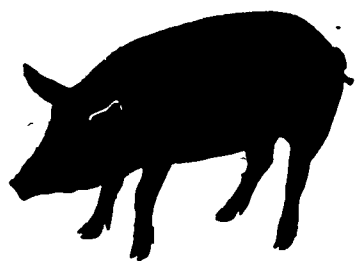

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Phone 717-426-1101

More Woods Fires Already

Protecting Penn's Woods from fire, particularly during the Spring and Fall fire seasons, is a time consuming task for the Department of Forests and Waters' Division of Forest Protection.

Already this year there have been more fires than during the entire year of 1967.

When the danger of fire is extremely prevalent there are no "days off" for personnel involved in forest protection. They are on the alert 24 hours a day until the danger subsides.

To cope with this state-wide problem, the Division of Forest Protection has at its disposal various modern pieces of equipment designed for the suppression of forest fires This includes aircraft for surveillance and water drops on going fires

In addition to salaried personnel, there are about 3,000 volunteer fire wardens who are trained and equipped to assist in fire fighting Not included are the lonely ones, both men and women, who operate the network of fire towers which span the Commonwealth

It was in 1905 that the first fire tower, a wooden structure, was erected in Franklin County by what was then known as the Department of Forestry This replaced the old tree tower, one of which was erected by students of the State Forest Academy at Mont Alto about 1903

As early as 1884, fire was a big problem and a Luzerne County man who owned 40,000 acres of woodland maintained a lookout station on the roof of a building overlooking his property At the first sign of smoke the watchman using a megaphone, would call to a waiting fire brigade in a nearby settlement and the men would spring into action

Today there are 130 radio equipped towers in the state each manned by trained observors who are on duty from sunrise to sunset during the two fire seasons whenever the fire danger demands their observations

During those early years when a fire tower was just a platform attached to the top of a tree, observors had no modern communication systems as are in use today.

When they spotted smoke it was necessary to ride several miles on horseback to report the blaze to the forester. By then, if fanned by high winds or fed by dry underbrush, the fire had a good chance to spread out of control over thousands of acres.

Years after the first telephone made its appearance, lines were built to the towers and telephones were installed to make the matter of reporting fires a matter of minutes.

Unfortunately most of these early day towers provided no protection for the observor. They were open top structures, about 50 feet high, equipped with a ladder for climbing.

Although they are not designed to provide all the comforts of home, today's modern fire towers furnish the operator with a roof over his or her head, an electric heater to take the chill out of the air, and a two-way radio which is used in conjunction with the telephone.

Four new towers, constructed during 1967, are in use today at the following locations:

Stoney Mountain, on State Game lands northeast of Dauphin; Kinton Knob, southwest of Bedford; the Prospect tower, east of Smethport in McKean Co ; and the Mauch Chunk tower east of Jim Thorp in Carbon Co

A far cry from those used during the early 1900s, the new towers rise to a height of 82.5 feet. There is a seven by seven foot crow's nest perched on top, surrounded by a four foot wide catwalk. The latter was installed for the convenience of the observor although it may be used by visitors at their own risk.

● Meetings Set

(Continued from Page 1)

individual farmers are expected to attend.

Meetings and dates tentatively scheduled are as follows:

May 1 – Knoxville, Tennessee; Denver, Colorado; Amarillos, Texas; and Fargo, N. Dakota.

May 2–Lincoln, Nebraska and Billings, Montana.

May 3 – Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Hutchinson, Kansas; Fort Wayne, Indiana; and Spokane, Washington.

Informal hearings will begin at 10 a.m. at locations in respective cities to be announced by State ASC Committees responsible for arrangement.

The meeting scheduled for Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, will be held on Friday, May 3rd, at the Capitol Motel. This meeting will include representatives from the States of Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland. The meeting is open to the general public and all interested parties are welcome to attend. Persons attending the meeting are invited to express their views on the size and direction of the 1969 national wheat allotment.

MEET...

CHARLES E. BAIR

OF WRIGHTSVILLE
(YORK CO, PA)

This outstanding poultryman, student and FFA member is holding the dozen eggs that won him "best of the show" honors at the 1968 PA. FARM SHOW for the Vo-Ag Division. Charles is president of the Eastern High School FFA Chapter and a member of the National Honor Society. Recently he was honored as one of the two outstanding FFA poultry boys in the state.

CONGRATULATIONS... CHARLES

for you're outstanding record. Keep up the good work. The Agricultural Industry needs young men like yourself.

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SECOND SECTION

Survey Studies Consumer Attitudes Toward Meat

What motivates the American homemaker to buy certain meat products more frequently than others?

The livestock and meat industry, in search of such information, is finding some answer — and problems — in a just-released preliminary report on homemakers' opinions about selected meats. The report covers only the first-quarter interviewing of a year-long nationwide study on the subject It was financed jointly by the U S Department of Agriculture and the National Live Stock and Meat Board, with the data tabulated by National Analysts, Inc , of Philadelphia.

Noting that homemakers interviewed in the study showed " . a woeful lack of knowledge about some meat products," David H. Stroud, Acting General Manager of the Meat Board, said the report will be helpful to the industry "in satisfying the modern-day homemaker's needs — both in regard to product and product information." He said the prevalence of misconceptions about meat — especially pork — is not the fault of the homemaker.

"Somewhere along the line we've been missing the boat — along with professional people in the fields of medicine, education and home economics — in reaching the typical consumer with accurate, up-to-date information on meat," he said "It behooves all of us, in fairness to the consumer, to intensify our efforts in this direction, as well as implementing, at a greater pace, additional product improvement and development"

To no one's great surprise, the study indicated consumer preference for beef over several other red meats and chicken

Beef was named by 97 percent of all homemakers interviewed as the meat most frequently served . more often than once a month The percentage of homemakers serving other meats at a frequency of more than once a month were 83%, bacon, 83%, chicken, 61%, fresh pork, 37%, smoked or cured pork; and 10%, lamb

The survey investigates some possible explanations underlying consumer preferences and usage patterns In this connection, respondents were interviewed in relation to 14 carefully-selected meat "attributes", stated both positively and negatively.

According to the response of homemakers interviewed in the first quarter of 1967, quality, flavor, little waste and healthfulness are quite important in deciding which meats to purchase. Items relating to these four concepts were selected by half or more of all respondents as being especially important when considering meat purchases

(Continued on Page 16)

FFA AREA MILK PRODUCTS JUDGING WINNERS. (left to right) Clark Stauffer, Ephrata, 4th; David Enck, Solanco and Galen Hackman, Ephrata, tied for 1st; David Harting, Ephrata, 3rd. The contest was held last week at Penn Dairies with York and Lancaster Counties represented. L. F. Photo

PLANTS NEED WATER

Provide moisture for young plants to grow. Plants established in the spring should be given plenty of water during drought conditions, reminds Craig S Oliver, extension ornamental horticulturist at The Pennsylvania State University Thoroughly soak plants every 7 to 10 days for a 2 to 3-hour period

Don't plant for the BIRDS!

See us now for

ORTHO BIRD REPELLENT

Crows, blackbirds, pheasants — any bird that steals seed won't come back a second time for seed treated with ORTHO Bird Repellent. They spit it out and fly away. It's easy to get this kind of protection for your seed. All you do is pour this repellent right in with the seed in your planter box.

Actually, you're getting more than bird protection with this product. The full name is ORTHO Bird Repellent and Seed Protectant. It also contains an insecticide to control soil insects such as wireworms, seed corn maggots and corn rootworm. And a fungicide for extra protection against diseases like seedling blight, damp-off, and seed decay.

This is the only bird repellent that combines all these protections. So this year, don't plant for the birds. When you get your seed, ask us for ORTHO Bird Repellent.

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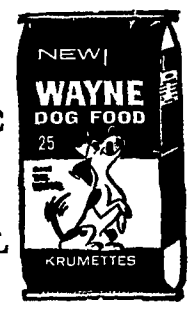

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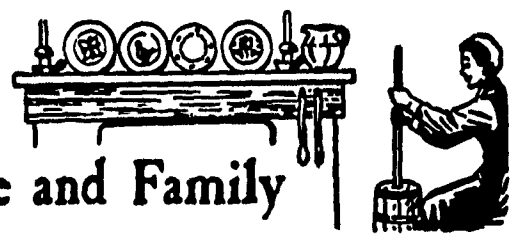

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SPENCE

RAISINS—
Ready To Eat Energy

Raisins are a good choice for the thrifty family. They are a ready-to-eat energy food that helps to build blood. Raisins can be used in so many ways — as snacks; with cereal; in salads, desserts, main dishes. They add tastiness and texture to cookies and cakes Check the following recipes and you'll see what we mean.

QUICK RAISIN BREAD

- ⅓ cup fat (shortening, margarine or butter)
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- ¾ cup milk
- 2 cups flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon, if you like
- 1 cup raisins

Soften fat In a large bowl, mix fat and sugar until smooth Add eggs and beat well Stir in half the milk Mix flour, salt, baking powder and cinnamon, if used. Add half of flour mixture to egg mixture and mix well. Pour into a well greased loaf pan Bake at 350 degrees (moderate oven) 40 minutes

* * * *

PEANUT BUTTER-RAISIN CHEWS

- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 cup corn sirup
- 1 cup nonfat dry milk
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1 cup raisins

Mix all ingredients except raisins. Add raisins and mix well Press out ½ inch thick in a pan Cut into pieces. Chill before serving Makes about 25 pieces

* * * *

RAISIN FRITTERS

- 2 eggs
- ¾ cup milk
- 2 teaspoons melted fat or oil
- 1¾ cups flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup raisins
- Fat or oil for frying

Beat eggs in large bowl Stir in milk Add fat, salt and baking powder and mix well Stir in raisins and mix well Drop batter by teaspoonfuls into 1 inch of hot fat or oil in a fry pan Fry until golden brown on all sides Remove from fat and drain. Makes about 24 fritters

* * * *

APPLE-RAISIN SALAD

- 2 medium-size apples
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ small head cabbage
- 1 cup raisins
- ¼ cup mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing
- Salt to taste

Wash apples well. Core apples and cut into small pieces. Add lemon juice and mix well. Finely chop cabbage. Mix apples with raisins and cabbage. Add mayonnaise or salad dressing and salt. Mix lightly. Chill before serving. Makes 6 servings, ⅔ cup each.

* * * *

CARROT-RAISIN SALAD

- 6 medium-size carrots
- 1 cup raisins
- ¼ cup mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing

Finely cut up carrots. Mix all ingredients well. Chill, Makes 6 servings, ½ cup each.

* * * *

GLAZED CARROTS & RAISINS

- 6 medium-size cooked carrots
- ½ cup water
- 2 tablespoons fat (margarine or butter)
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ½ cup raisins

Cut carrots into strips. Mix water, fat, sugar and raisins in a pan Bring to boiling Add carrots. Lower to medium heat. Gently stir and cook until carrots are hot, about 10 minutes Makes 6 servings, ½ cup each

* * * *

SWEET POTATO-RAISIN PATTIES

- 4 medium-size cooked sweet potatoes
- 1 egg
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ½ cup raisins
- 2 tablespoons fat

Mash sweet potatoes Beat in egg, salt and flour. Stir in raisins and mix well. Melt fat in fry pan. Put sweet potato mixture by tablespoonfuls in heated fry pan. Brown on both sides. Makes about 24 patties.

* * * *

RAISIN-STUFFED BAKED APPLES

- 6 baking apples
- 1 cup raisins
- ½ cup honey
- 1 tablespoon fat (margarine or butter)
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg, if you like
- 1 cup water

Wash apples well. Core apples and put in baking pan. Mix raisins, honey, fat and cinnamon. Add nutmeg, if used. Fill apples with raisin mixture. Pour water into pan. Bake at 375 degrees 45 minutes or until apples are tender Makes 6 servings, 1 apple each

* * * *

RAISIN SIRUP

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ cup corn sirup
- 1 cup water
- ¼ cup fat (margarine or butter)
- 1 cup raisins

Mix all ingredients except raisins in a pan. Bring to boiling Lower to medium heat. Cook 3 minutes. Stir in raisins Serve over pancakes, French toast, or fritters. Makes 2½ cups sirup

5% MORE CATTLE ON FEED IN PENNA.

Cattle feeders in Pennsylvania had 80,000 cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market on April 1, 1968, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. This was 5 percent more than the 76,000 on feed for slaughter a year earlier and fourteen percent more than the 5-year (1962-66) average of 70,000. Fed cattle marketed during the past quarter totaled 26,000 compared with 27,000 during the same quarter a year earlier. Placements during the quarter totaled 21,000 the same as a year ago. Cattle on feed less than 3 months April 1 numbered 20,000, 3 to 6 months, 46,000 and more than 6 months 14,000. Expected marketings for the April-June quarter at 42,000 if realized would be 8 percent greater than the 39,000 marketed during the same quarter a year ago

RAISIN SAUCE FOR MEAT

- 3 cups raisins (1 pound)
- 2½ cups water
- ⅔ cup brown sugar, packed
- ½ cup vinegar

Put raisins in a pan. Add water and let soak for 2 hours. Boil slowly 30 minutes or until half the water has boiled away. Add sugar and vinegar and boil slowly 45 minutes. Serve hot with baked canned chopped meat, luncheon meat, ham or other meat. Makes 3 cups sauce.

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Estimates on custom made draperies.

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Port Austin Wood Levels 48 inches $3.60

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Benz-O-Matic Propane 14.01 oz. $1.15

10 Qt. Galvanized Pails 2 for $1.35

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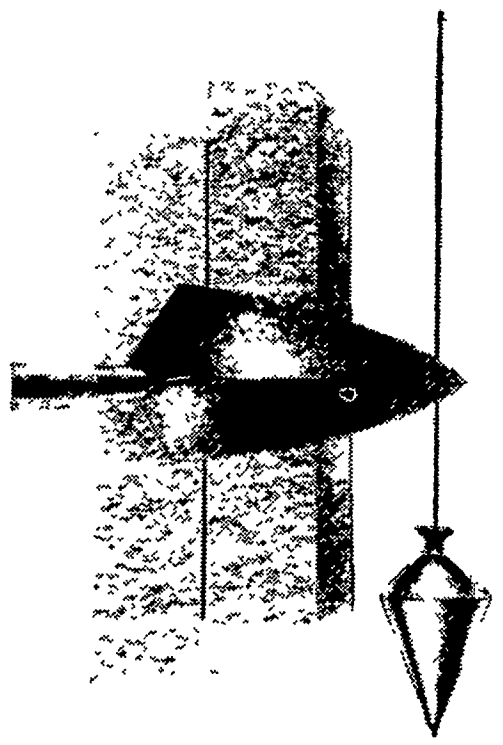

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NEW HOLLAND PENNSYLVANIA

FARM WOMEN NEWS

SOCIETY 3

Society of Farm Women 3 met at the home of Mrs. Daniel Fellenbaum, 1580 Fruitville Pike, Lancaster. Mrs. Harvey Gehman served as hostess.

Presiding over the business meeting was Mrs. Willie D. Stober, president.

It was reported that 260 cancer dressings were completed by the Society during the season.

A bus trip to Washington, D. C. is planned for May 11, leaving Lincoln Lutheran Church parking lot at 5:30 a.m.

Donations were given to the Farm and Home Building and the Hemophilia drive.

Mrs. Ivan Eberly, program chairman, introduced Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shirk, of Ephrata, who gave an illustrated talk on a recent trip through Europe.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Donald Graybill, Stevens R1.

SOCIETY 12

Society of Farm Women 12 met at Zausner's Tea Factory, New Holland. A short meeting followed at the home of Miss Ethel Kendig, Millersville.

Mrs. Willis Glick was in charge of devotions. It was announced by the president, Miss Kendig, that the Farm & Home Foundation will hold open house for the public on Sunday, June 9.

Plans are underway for a bus trip to Washington, D C, on Saturday, June 8 Mrs Bernice Eshleman is in charge

At the next meeting May 25, Society 14 will be entertained at the Millersville Fire Hall

SOCIETY 18

Society of Farm Women 18 entertained Society 20 Saturday at the Farm and Home Center, with Mrs. Edward Wissler, president, presiding. Devotions were led by Mrs. John Hess.

A food sale will be held May 17 at Manheim Square.

Open House will be held June 9 at the Farm and Home Center.

A Spring rally will be held May 16 for all Farm Women Societies at Collegeville.

Mrs. George Russo spoke on photography and showed slides of New York City.

SOCIETY 15

Society of Farm Women 15 met at the home of Mrs. Glenn Ressel, Lancaster Pike, Quarryville. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Emory Wagner, Mrs. Edwin Witmer, Mrs. Frank McCrab and Mrs. Judson Wagner.

Mrs. Glen Myer presided at the meeting. Mrs. Ressel had devotions. Members planned a trip on May 18 to New Castle, Del. Mrs. Thomas Greenwald is chairman of plans for the trip.

The program was a take-off on the TV program, "The Match Game." Mrs. Warren Smith was in charge. Another game, pocket book check, was conducted by Mrs. Martin Greenleaf. Also participating in the program were Mrs. Myer, Mrs. E Wagner, Mrs Granville Trimble and Mrs. John Clendenin.

The next meeting will be held at Willow Valley Restaurant for a luncheon on May 16 Members will be the guest of Society 20 on May 2 at Kirkwood Hall

SOCIETY 2

Society of Farm Women 2 will have a Food Stand on Manheim Memorial Field, today for the VFW Loyalty Day Parade There will be baked goods and cold drinks available

Correspondence Courses

Flowers are for your enjoyment. And chances are you'll want to use some of the ones from your garden in a floral arrangement soon—so you can enjoy them indoors as well as outdoors.

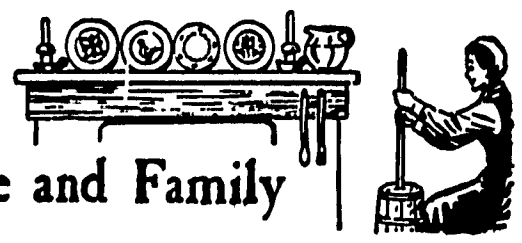
You can emphasize the beauty of cut flowers by arranging them with some thought toward shape, size and color of each blossom. An arrangement makes each flower more interesting, and gives you a new point of interest in a room.

You'll be more pleased with your floral arrangements when you keep in mind the relationship between flowers, containers, accessories, and their placement in a room.

An excellent guide for flower arranging is a home study course, "Flower Arrangement," from The Pennsylvania State University. In addition to giving directions for making attractive arrangements, the course has information on drying flowers and instructions for making corsages from your garden flowers.

To get the course, send your name and address with $2 00 to Flower Arrangement, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802 Make check or money order to Penn State University

For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Food Needs Of Senior Citizens

Many older persons have poor appetites, regardless of their weight.

To senior citizens, a good appetite and top physical condition go hand in hand.

An active interest in other people and things are aids to keeping a good appetite.

Eating four or six small meals each day may also help.

The healthy combination of fresh air and daily mild exercise can do wonders for the appetite.

Limited budgets may determine food choices for some senior citizens. To get more for a food dollar, they need to have the most food value for the money spent.

THOMAS

They need to be aware that foods cost less when they are in season or in plentiful supply and when they are not partially prepared. The best way for older persons to eat well is to have a good appetite and choose a variety of nourishing, well-prepared foods.

Beauty Routine Includes Facial

Start your facial with the usual all-over lathering of soap and water

Rinse only with hot water—not cold.

Steam your face over a basin of hot water or apply hot towels to open the pores still more so they have full benefit of the treatment

Emollients penetrate best in a very clean skin, and they won't soften and cleanse as well if pores are clogged

Be sure to include your neck in this beauty routine From a cosmetic point of view, it's part of your face and deserves the same care.

Laundry Instructions for Glass Fabrics

Hand-wash rather than machine-wash fabrics of glass fibers.

Launder glass fabrics separately, using a mild soap or synthetic detergent.

Handle fabrics carefully, and avoid rubbing or twisting articles.

Rinse fabrics thoroughly

Roll or pat articles with a towel Then spread them out flat or hang on padded lines to dry Do not use a clothes dryer.

Do not iron glass fabrics

Do not dryclean

Tips for Using Salad and Cooking Oils

Add one tablespoon salad oil for each layer when whipping up a package cake mix The re-

(Continued on Page 16)

VACATION LOANS LET YOU ENJOY THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF FUN

Harry W. Baldwin is Assistant Vice President of The Conestoga National Bank . . . and a most avid fisherman. During his leisure hours in the months ahead you'll find "Bill" following his hobby along the many well-stocked streams in the area.

As manager of our Millersville Branch, Bill has helped countless families turn day-dreams into exciting never-to-be-forgotten vacations with easily arranged vacation loans.

You can make this year's vacation one your family will long remember with a vacation loan from any of the conveniently located branches of your Headquarters for Money Matters. Come in and let us show you how to make your vacation dreams come true.

THE Conestoga NATIONAL Bank

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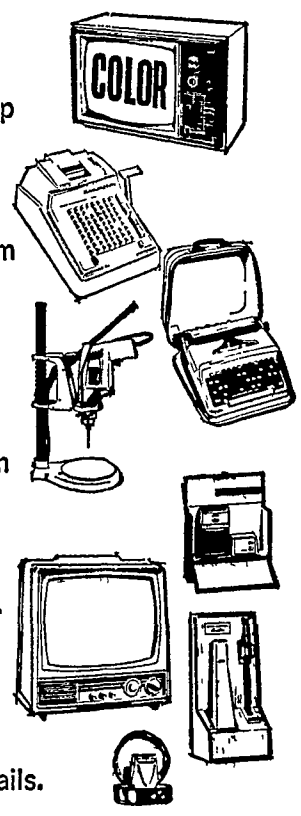
When you buy New Holland early... your whole family benefits!



Now's the time to buy your new New Holland baler or forage harvester. Early. Before your crop comes in. Here's why. When you buy during April or May, you take advantage of *Early Buyers' Bonus* . . . the pre-season program that earns you valuable premiums. For example, a new self-propelled machine earns a table-model color TV. Or if you prefer, a choice of two other exciting gifts. Pull-type units earn big gifts too! Choice of black and white portable TV, electric drill, adding machine, portable typewriter or a special family kit. But remember! Offer is good only during April and May. And only on new New Holland balers and forage harvesters. Stop in soon for complete details.

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● Survey Studies

(Continued from Page 13)

Other reasons — many health-related — which appeared to be moderately important (from two to four respondents in 10 mentioned them) were: 'many different ways to cook"; 'easy to digest"; "always safe to eat"; "keeps well before cooking"; "don't get tired of"; "high in protein" and "high in vitamins and minerals."

There was another series of questions relating to preferred meats for special situations, including inexpensive meals, warm weather meals, easy-to-prepare meals, meals when special guests are coming and meals when you are not sure which meats your guests like.

Ground beef and wieners were chosen most frequently for easy-to-prepare meals. For warm weather meals, chicken, wieners, ground beef, steak and ham were all viewed favorably. Ground beef, chicken and wieners took the honors for inexpensive meals. Oven roast of beef and beef steak got the prestige rating by being most favored for special guests. Beef roast received the most votes as the meat to serve when you're not sure of your guests' preferences, followed closely by chicken and beef steak. Complaints brought out in the survey? These focused most frequently on packaging. Specifically, homemakers complained of not being able to see the amount of waste — fat or bone — in a package.

The functions of grading and inspection were not altogether clear to respondents. Many assumed the functions of grading included those of inspection and vice-versa. (Actually these are two separate functions — inspection having to do with wholesomeness and grading relating to the eating quality of meat.)

Other findings from the preliminary report:

Almost nine out of 10 homemakers (87 percent) said they sometimes freeze fresh meat at home . . . yet 78 percent flatly rejected the idea of purchasing pre-frozen cuts of meat at their local retail food store. About two-thirds of those who reported freezing meat said they usually thawed it completely before cooking it.

About a third of the homemakers used oven temperatures between 300 and 325 degrees when roasting pork, ham and lamb and about half of the total interviewed said they roast between 350 and 375 degrees. The Meat Board spokesman said recommended roasting temperatures generally range between 300 and 325; never over 350. Only one of seven homemakers in the survey reported using a meat thermometer as a means of measuring internal temperature and degree of doneness. Yet, it was pointed out, the meat thermometer is virtually a fool proof tool.

Over half (57 percent) of the homemakers reported they had done some outdoor cooking in the past 12 months. The meats most favored were ground beef, steak, wieners and chicken.

In releasing information from the preliminary report, the market researchers noted that no attempt had been made in this stage of the study to analyse findings by such factors as respondents' income and education levels, age, family size, etc., because of the relatively small sample size. Although questions concerning the frequency of use of various meats were included, they were mainly designed to place respondents into appropriate usage groups to help interpret attitude questions.

A more detailed analysis will be made on the basis of additional data — including demographic factors — collected in the spring, summer and fall quarters of 1967.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

sult is extra lightness.

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EGG-TYPE CHICKS LESS

Production of egg-type chicks in the state for the first quarter of 1968 totaled 5,877,000, 21 percent less than the comparable three months of 1967, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Broiler-type chick production showed an increase of 14 percent from the same quarter a year ago with a total of 15,202,000.

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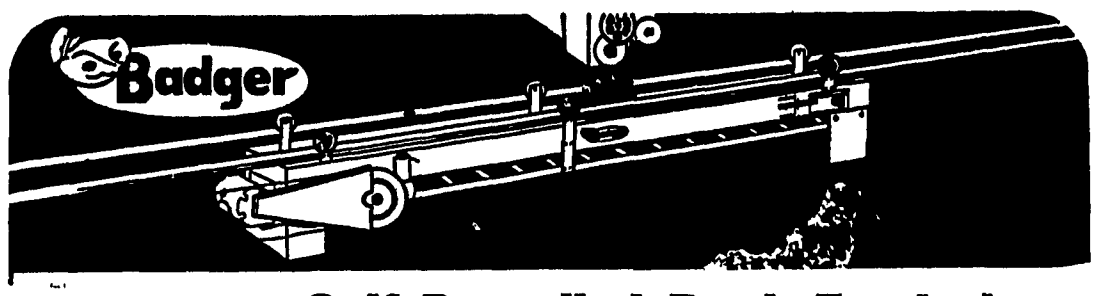

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PENNSYLVANIA CUT FLOWER SALES UP 2%

Pennsylvania remains the most important cut flower producing State in the northeast, with wholesale volume of carnations, standard and pompon chrysanthemums, gladioli and roses estimated to be $12,065,000 in 1967, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service This is 2 percent above the 1966 gross wholesale value of sales The wholesale value of potted mums was $740,000, up 27 percent from a year earlier, for a grand total of $12,805,000 wholesale value of sales for the flowers surveyed. In addition, foliage plant net sales totaled $968,000, 5 percent more than in 1966.

Growers in the Commonwealth indicated they plan to increase production of all flowers during 1968, except gladioli which they intend to reduce by 8 percent. Foliage plant production is expected to equal the 1967 crop. The leading producing counties in Pennsylvania during 1967 were: Chester, Bucks, Columbia, Montgomery and Allegheny. These 5 counties comprise about 60 percent of the State's flower and foliage plant industry

Other highlights from the survey showed Pennsylvania to be:

Second in the Nation in production of roses — 12% of the 23 State total.

Third in production of pompon chrysanthemums — 7% of total.

Third in production of carnations — 6% of total blooms sold.

Fourth in production of standard chrysanthemums — 5% of total.

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REGIONAL 4-H HORSE JUDGING CONTEST

A regional 4-H Horse Judging Contest—the first official activity of its kind to be held in the United States—has been scheduled as part of the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition at Harrisburg in November.

A judging team, consisting of three or four members from each of the northeastern states, will be eligible to compete in the event to be held Nov. 14, it was announced today by James P. Gallagher, Extension livestock specialist at The Pennsylvania State University.

Gallagher, who is chairman of the Exposition's horse division, said the contest was developed by the Northeast Region Extension Committee of the American Society of Animal Science.

Judging will include six halter classes of four horses each and two performance classes, it was pointed out. Members will be required to give oral reasons on three halter classes and one performance class. The halter class will be limited to Arabian, Morgan, Quarter Horse, Thoroughbred, and Welsh Pony breeds. Performance classes will be western pleasure and bridle path hack (hunter type).

"A contest of this type will be a valuable addition to the educational 4-H horse program," Gallagher reported. "Judging teaches decisionmaking based on knowledge gained from study and experience, logical organization of information, and oral presentation in a strong, persuasive manner."

The Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association and various horse organizations are actively supporting this new youth event.

What lies ahead of us ordinarily causes more concern than what lies within us.

* * * *

The man of the hour is the chap who has made his minutes count.

Bank Credit

All-Purpose Tool

Bank credit has been described as the farmer's "year-round all-purpose tool." And since banks make more loans, and more types of loans, to farmers than any other lending institution, it's easy to see why. But like tractors and other farm tools, bank credit must be used properly to keep it in good shape and get the most out of it.

Whether you're just a beginner or an old hand at the business of farming, you can probably benefit from this advice on the use of credit from the Pennsylvania Bankers Association:

1. **Keep all your credit at one place.** By sticking with one lender—perferably a "full-service" bank right in your own community — you'll usually get better financial advice, and won't be so likely to overextend or overcommit yourself. You'll also save the time involved in filing papers and forms at a variety of lending institutions.

2. **Take an inventory annually and file a credit statement at your bank.** Every time you make a new farm inventory or new summary of what you own and owe, make an extra copy for your bank. It will probably ask for them anyway, but you'll make a fine impression if it doesn't have to ask.

3. **Keep a record of your receipts and expenses and file an operating statement at your bank.** Besides demonstrating to your banker that you know how to run your business, and give him an idea of what makes the wheels go round in your particular operation, a well-kept cash account book and accurate operating statement will tell you where you are at any given time and the relative profitability or unprofitability of your various activities.

4. **Plan ahead on your credit needs.** By anticipating your credit requirements, you can present your case to the bank in a way that will get the best possible consideration, and also improve your chances of obtaining the money you need when you need it. If for example you find out you'll have to borrow $1,500 in a month or so, and another $3,500 a few months later, the smart thing to do is apply for a $5,000 line of credit well in advance of the time you'll want the first $1,500.

5. **Plan to repay your loans out of operating income.** Nothing will build your bank credit rating more than a reputation for making your loan repayments when they're due or sooner. The safest and easiest way to do this is by earmarking an appropriate share of all the money that you have coming in for loan repayments.

6. **Don't delay telling your bank when you're in trouble.** If some emergency has come up that will make it impossible for you to meet a payment on your bank loan, be sure to tell your banker about it before the payment is due and explain your situation with complete frankness. Chances are you'll have no difficulty getting an extension, and what's more important, you will be protecting one of your most valuable assets — your bank standing.

Early spring is a good time to safety check the barn. Extension agricultural engineers at The Pennsylvania State University stress having ladders and stairways sound and uncluttered, providing protection around loft doors and feed and hay chutes, repairing barn floors, and lighting dangerous corners.

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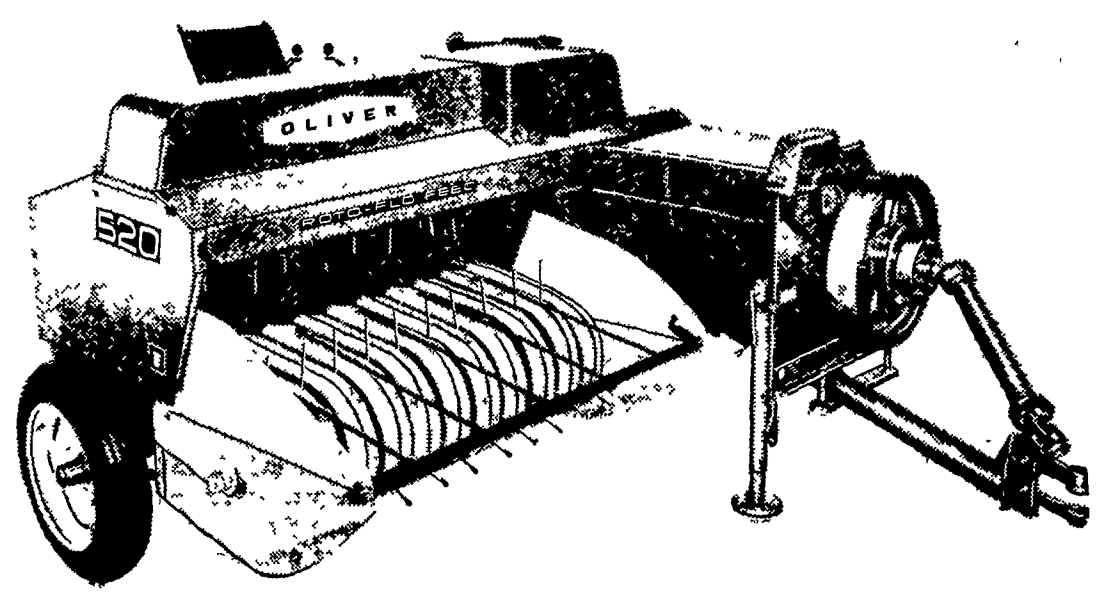

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New Approach Found For Milk Fat Testing

For the first time in nearly 80 years, milk fat testing in the United States may use a new approach. An instrument developed in Denmark, faster and safer than methods used since the 1890's, is making a bid for acceptance.

Testing of the Danish instrument is underway in university and industrial laboratories in several countries, according to Manfred Kroger, assistant professor of food science at The Pennsylvania State University. If legally accepted, the new method will replace the present Babcock test and the Gerber test.

The Danish instrument uses the principle that opaqueness of milk is caused by protein and fat globules suspended in emulsified form throughout the milk. The fat and protein cause light to be scattered and absorbed throughout the solution.

When the milk protein is dissolved and the remaining fat globules are homogenized to a uniform size, light dispersion and absorption depend only on the number of homogenized fat globules which are proportional to the fat content of the milk. Light passing through a sample is picked up by a photometer and indicated as milliamperes on a scale reading per cent fat.

Fat percentage of a milk sample can be determined in about 30 seconds, Dr. Kroger says. In contrast, the Babcock test and the Gerber test require about 20 minutes to determine fat content. No flammable solvents or acids are used in the Danish system as with the other methods.

Dr. Kroger and associates believe this Danish milk fat tester will be especially useful for milk companies handling large numbers of butterfat tests daily. It will also benefit the Dairy Herd Improvement Associations which test milk samples among herds in all states. Such testing helps to evaluate cow performance In addition, federal, state, and local control agencies use milk fat tests to determine whether market milk has the required minimum fat content.

Foot-Mouth Virus Separated

A more sensitive test for studying the structure of foot-and-mouth disease virus shows that a preparation of pure virus can be separated into two substrains, a U. S. Department of Agriculture scientist said recently.

Dr. Keith M. Cowan, a research microbiologist in USDA's Agricultural Research Service, said that the key to finding two viral sub-strains lies in studying antibodies in blood samples collected 7 days after a laboratory animal is infected with the disease. Ordinarily, the most sensitive tests are done with blood collected at least 30 days after infection. Dr. Cowan spoke before the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Atlantic City, N.J.

A major problem confronting scientists who study foot and-mouth disease is the great degree of differentiation of the causal virus. It has seven different serological types, compared with three types of polio virus. Each foot-and-mouth disease viral type has up to 25 subtypes, which in turn can be classed into a large number of strains. Dr. Cowan's research complicates the classification even further, by showing that there are sub-strains which have different chemical characteristics, causing them to produce separate antibodies.

It remains to be seen what the true nature of the two strains is, how they may influence the disease process, and whether vaccines prepared from them are equally good, Dr Cowan said.

Tulips Bloom At Hershey

John P. Meszaros, director of the Hershey Rose Gardens & Arboretum, announced that unseasonably warm weather has advanced by one week the peak bloom period of the 30,000 tulips Best bloom is now expected from April 21 thru May 5.

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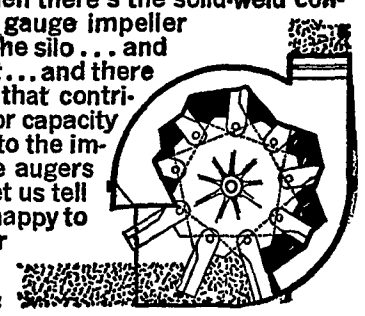

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